

TRIBUTE TO BISHOP O'REILLY

Catholics Celebrate Prelate's Rosary Anniversary at Baker City.

SPECIAL SERVICES HELD

Building of Cathedral and Residence at Cost of \$92,000 Among Achievements of Bishop During Incumbency.

BAKER CITY, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—In celebration of Bishop O'Reilly's rosary anniversary of the bishopric of Baker diocese, which covers a period of five years, the Catholic people of Eastern Oregon celebrated the event today with special ceremonies, attended by many priests and church dignitaries from this diocese.

Services began in the grand new cathedral this morning at 8 A. M. with Rev. J. J. Kerr officiating. Right Rev. Bishop O'Reilly sang pontifical mass, assisted by Very Rev. Joseph Damiani, S. J., of Umatilla, as deacon, and the Very Rev. Mazamillan Kline, O. S. J., of Burns, as subdeacon. The Rev. Father O'Rourke, of Ontario, filled the position of deacon of honor, and Rev. Otto Nooy, of Free-water served as subdeacon of honor. Rev. J. J. Kerr officiated as master of ceremonies and Father O'Rourke, Pendleton, preached the celebration sermon.

Bishop Blesses Statues. At 1:30 there were special services, during which Bishop O'Reilly performed the ceremony of blessing two beautiful statues recently received from Europe, one the Blessed Virgin and one of St. Joseph. During the incumbency of his office as Bishop of this diocese, Bishop O'Reilly has built a magnificent stone cathedral and bishop's residence in this city, at a cost of \$92,000, respectively, both of which are entirely free from debt. He has increased the number of priests in the diocese 200 per cent, has located a dwelling priest, established a religious community and is building a convent at Burns. A convent church and school are being constructed at Condon.

Church Membership Increased. Bishop O'Reilly has also built a priests' house at Joseph and installed a priest. He has secured ground for a church and priests' dwelling at Free-water and has increased his church membership more than 100 per cent in the diocese.

These are some of the achievements which have occasioned the celebration of today.

GREAT BRITAIN'S TIMBER

Famine Predicted in Few Years Unless Forests are Planted.

Consul John L. Griffiths, of Liverpool, in Daily Consular and Trade Reports. Prevalent opinion in this country, as far as can be ascertained from government publications, addresses by forestry experts and personal interviews with a number of the leading importers of timber in the Liverpool district, is that there will be a timber famine within the next 25 or 30 years, a few say 20 years, unless something is done, systematically and scientifically, to increase the present sources of supply. The additional uses to which wood is being constantly put has augmented the demand so rapidly as to cause the most serious apprehension. The great producing countries have growing internal consumption of their own wood, and the countries which are relied upon to make up the shortage in Great Britain are, for soft woods, the United States, Canada, Norway and Sweden; for hard woods, the United States, Japan, India and the East Indies; and for mahogany, Central America and West Africa.

MR. BRYAN AND SOCIALISM

Writer Leagues the Two to Destroy the United States Supreme Court.

ST. JOHN, Or., Aug. 30.—(To the Editor.)—The decisions of superior courts are awaited with much interest, especially where the "case" is new, as all other cases involving the same principle must be settled by the precedent set by the ruling. This is as it should be, since principles of right, like the laws of nature, are universal. We have a United States Supreme Court which is the embodiment of political wisdom in the last resort, since the Government itself must bow here to learn whether or not it has exceeded its functions. This court is our political ark of safety, composed of the most eminent jurists and lifted high above the political and industrial clamor of the Nation. Its decisions define the functions of the Government. It is our political pilot, pointing out the course in the right of our sailing chart, the constitution. Strange murmurs have been heard in recent years, in regard to attacks on this court, and the constitution, functions of the Government, and something amounting to a threat that it would be overthrown by radical or more socialistic party, represented today by Mr. Bryan, is in power. What is to become of the ship of state if the pilot is gone, or one subservient to party interest is appointed? In the Government of the United States, the Supreme Court, in its rebuke business with Rockefeller? Competition enforced by law is but another disastrous attempt to make men good by law and will fail because it should fail. The subject beyond the function of the Government. The Government has no more interest in knowing that Rockefeller bought things for less than others had to pay, than it has in knowing that any member of a worker's guild in St. John, Or., can buy the wares of his trade, at less than others pay. But Mr. Bryan is just now letting loose a new breed of socialistic ideas, besides holding several spears in reserve, which are not likely to find a very comfortable rookery,

RICH MINE IS FOUND

Jafet Lindeberg, Nome Discoverer, Makes New Strike.

LOCATION IS IN SIBERIA

Tip Given Lucky Swede by Sea Captain Years Ago Leads to Discovery of What Is Said to Be Eldorado.

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—(Special.)—From Nome, Alaska, comes the story that Jafet Lindeberg, one of the original discoverers of the amazing riches which have been taken from the placer grounds of that camp and vicinity, out of which he amassed great fortunes, has, after years of diligent search, found that what he believes will be another Eldorado in northeastern Siberia, where he has taken claims covering quartz properties rich in sylvanite ore.

The circumstances connected with the finding of this body of ore by the fortunate Swede forms a most interesting mining romance. Soon after he had struck it rich in this vicinity Lindeberg discovered that years ago Captain Hansen, who commanded a trading vessel that plied up and down the Siberian coast, had found a large deposit of rich quartz near Holy Cross Bay. Samples of the rock were obtained by Lindeberg, and after he had it assayed he was satisfied that the stories regarding the richness of the strike were correct, and he set about to locate the ore body.

Industry put Lindeberg in possession of the information that Hansen was the only person who knew the exact location of the lode, but a difficult problem confronted the mining man. Hansen had quit the trading business ten years before, and it was rumored among the natives and others in Siberia that he had retired from the sea and settled down in St. Petersburg.

Two years ago Lindeberg went to the Russian capital and made a systematic search of that metropolis for the former seafaring man, in whose brain was locked the important information regarding the location of the mine, which Lindeberg was now determined to obtain. For months Lindeberg searched through directories and admiralty records at St. Petersburg. There were numerous Hansens in that city, but not the one which Lindeberg was looking for. He was about to give up the search and return to Nome, when one day he met a woman who was acquainted with the man Lindeberg was seeking and she informed him that Captain Hansen resided in Moscow, but could not furnish his address.

Like a dying man grasping at a straw, Lindeberg journeyed to Moscow, and after a long search in that city he finally found Hansen, and after certain preliminaries were arranged, Hansen drew a rough chart showing the mine, and, through information obtained from natives, found the ore body which is destined to startle the world with its richness.

The results of the trip fully convinced Lindeberg and his companions that they had found a lode which would surpass in richness the famous mineral deposits around Copper Creek. They have brought back specimens which will assay away up into the thousands, and the quantity of this rock is said to be enormous.

THINKS PEOPLE RULE NOW

Writer Says That It Has Been So Since Days of '76.

PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—(To the Editor.)—Judging the future by the past, this query to the editor, "What is the people's rule?" has but one answer: "Vox populi vox Dei." The people do rule and have ruled in this great American Republic of ours since the days of '76. Mr. Bryan will differ from me in the definition of what the word "people" means. I take it to be the whole body politic, and not necessarily males, as a few states have female voters; and now as the voters are logically divided into

BOYS SAIL THROUGH AIR

LADS FLY WITH AEROPLANE AT SILVERTON.

Machine Leaves Ground, but Engine Driver Is Unable to Control Steering Gear. A large timber importer in this district stated recently that he believed Japan would in the near future become an important exporting country, and that ready there had come from Japan to the English market and to many important centers on the continent some rather large quantities of timber of excellent quality. There are no countries, the English experts say, other than the United States, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Canada, which will yield a superior soft wood. Africa, New Zealand, Australia and other tropical countries contain only hard woods. It has been suggested that the Pacific coast will furnish time in the future furnish large quantities of wood for export purposes, but that these forests are not available for the European market at the present time. When the Panama canal is opened, and Canada and the United States cannot be largely relied upon, the Pacific Coast will then be a very considerable factor in the supply of wood for export purposes. Notwithstanding, however, any future supply that may come from the Pacific Coast, it is the consensus of English opinion that there will be a dearth of wood for export from practically all countries within the next 25 years.

PREPARING FOR FALL FAIR

THE DALLAS BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION AT WORK.

Pavilion Will Be Constructed for Fruit, Art and Schoolchildren Exhibits.

THE DALLAS, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—The eighteenth annual fair of the Second Eastern Oregon District, comprised of Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Wheeler, Crook and Hood River counties, will be held in this city from October 4 to 19 under the direction of The Dallas Business Men's Association.

THE LION CLOTHIERS

166-170 Third Street.

that the heads would come out in the morning thoroughly cooked, and the party was early on the scene to see the result. After much darning and a great deal of speculation the heads were brought forth. They were found to have been thoroughly cooked by the heat from the rocks, and, after being carved, the choice bits of meat were served to the hungry picnickers.

The bull's head breakfast is an old Indian feast and proved a novel and enjoyable form of recreation. Plans are being made for another similar affair, when it is hoped to have about 150 people attend.

WILL TALK ABOUT SCHOOLS

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS TO MEET AT SALEM.

Representative Attendance From All Parts of State to Be There. Programme Outlined.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—A state Capitol building in this city on Thursday and Friday, September 10 and 11, will be held the annual convention of the county superintendents of the state. The great majority have accepted and almost a full attendance is expected. The following subjects have been suggested for the consideration of the county officials, and it is probable that this programme will be followed with some slight variations:

Practical operations of the compulsory education law. Teachers' monthly reports. How may the county institutes be improved. The best method of administering the library law. Eighteenth grade examinations. Schoolhouse plans. Features of the revised course of study. Changes in administrative blanks. District board meetings—How secured. How far is the County Superintendent responsible for the addition of outbuildings? Local teachers' meetings. Amendments to union high school laws. Teachers' reading circles. How may the superintendents' visits be made more profitable? School directors' meetings—How best conducted. Shall the County Treasurer be made ex-officio the District Treasurer? Need of clerical assistance for County Superintendent in rural districts and how to get it. The desirability of increasing the state school fund. How may the high school facilities be brought nearer the country? A difference in basis for the salary of County Superintendent. The county unit of administration vs. the district unit. Best method of apportioning school funds. The desirability of raising the standard of teachers' qualifications. Miscellaneous questions.

BULL'S HEAD BREAKFAST AT ISLAND STATION

Four Cords of Wood Are Burned to Heat Rocks on Which Picnickers Cook Unusual Viands.

A BULL'S head breakfast was held yesterday morning at Island Station on the Oregon City line, by about 25 pleasureseekers from Portland. Not many people know what a bull's head breakfast is, and the affair was arranged more as an experiment than anything else. Saturday afternoon a hole about five feet square and six feet deep was dug and the bottom lined with rocks and boulders. On top of these four cords of wood were burned, making the rocks red hot. Then six heads of freshly killed bulls were placed in sacks and lowered upon the rocks, and dirt was put in until the hole was filled. Some of the skeptical camp ones in the party could not believe

SHUT OUT 7000 MINERS

OPERATORS AND EMPLOYEES DISAGREE ON WAGE SCALE.

WYOMING MINING OWNERS CHARGE WORKERS HAVE ACTED IN BAD FAITH.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 30.—After a two-day session in this city, lasting until last night, the committee representing the United Mine Workers of Wyoming, failed to reach a wage agreement with the operators, and according to J. Hart, spokesman for the mining owners, all the coal mines in Wyoming will be shut down tomorrow. About 7000 men will be idle.

CATHLAMET PREPARES FOR REGATTA.

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR THE CATHLAMET REGATTA, WHICH WILL BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 6. W. S. McQUEEN, collector of customs at Astoria, has been appointed admiral and will name his staff from among the prominent business men of Astoria and Cathlamet, with the exception of vice-



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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

of the University of Oregon. Twenty-second annual session begins September 1, 1908. Address: E. Joseph, M. D., Dean, 610 Dekum Bldg., Portland.

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HORSE'S SENSE OF DANGER

Animal Carried Over Against His Will Away From Peril. Cripple Creek Correspondence Denver News. That a horse has the instincts of impending danger was demonstrated the other afternoon when an animal belonging to M. D. Swisher, County Road

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Overseer, refused to act on the bit, ran up the mountainside and saved its rider from death in a cloudburst.

Swisher was riding along Box Canon, a narrow gulch, when the horse turned from the road, and paying no attention to the rider, ran up the mountainside and stepped on a ledge 20 feet above. Swisher was mystified until he saw water about eight feet deep rushing down the canon tearing up bushes and opening everything movable. The water was from a cloudburst about half a mile further up the gulch, and the horse had heard the noise of the rushing water before he considered it safe to re-enter the canon.



QUEEN OF ASTORIA REGATTA AND HER JUVENILE ATTENDANTS. Photo by Woodfield, Astoria.